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### An Ex-President for the Supreme Bench?

We commend as both just and graceafter the fourth of next March Presi- has undergone a marked decline. dent Woodbow Wilson might well ap-

his way to elevate Justice WHITE, a South-

six of the nine men sitting on the Su- NER could be flippant, but on that occa- no development of lands or mining on the warehousemen. But relief is not far who was chosen by McKINLEY, and Mr. Senate. Justice Holmes and Mr. Justice DAY, ISIDOR RAYNER was often right and ness of the Government to encourage both appointed by ROOSEVELT. The always an unflinching fighter. His and help the small planter and find Chief Justice is the senior in length of methods may not have been pleasing work for the unemployed to do. Theory service, although not in age. His origi- at times, and his vehemence in a cause and sentiment to the contrary, paternalnal appointment as an Associate Justice he espoused was likely to react upon ism to some extent seems imperative. was made by CLEVELAND.

to this remarkable extent reconstituted But it must be remembered to his credit the Supreme Court decreases the probability of a vacancy during the term of LAND's side for the repeal of the silver President Wilson. The average age purchase clause of the Sherman law. of the members has been reduced from about 68 when Mr. Taff entered the House; that he struck many good blows White House to about 61 at present, for constitutional government; and that Then there were four Justices over 70 he was a courageous and independent and two over 76. Now the oldest member, Mr. Justice Holmes, is only 71, and land. The Democrats of the Senate are more than 65.

The chance, therefore, of a vacancy early in President Wilson's term, in the natural order of things and without account of health, has been greatly diminished by the circumstance that it has been President TAFT's duty to appoint so many other men to the high pired.

Yet in the case of one ex-President would be of the "problem" of a dignified and useful future for the Chief Magistrate after he leaves the White House!

## Italy and the Balkan Crisis.

For no nation in Europe has the Balkan crisis produced a more complex problem than for Italy. The rise of the Serb and Bulgar races to liberty recalls inevitably the Italian "risorgimento" of half a century ago, while now as then the real menace to racial and national consolidation comes from Vienna. The fact that the Queen of Italy is the daughter of a Balkan prince adds a detail, too, which Italian sympathizers with the Serbs have not failed to catch.

Yet despite the fact that the natural sympathy of Italy is with the Balkan States, whose actual adversary was only yesterday the foe of the Italians, and despite the further circumstance

Italian and Austrian statesmen alike uable possession and little more would find it convenient to advocate an au- he heard of their neutralization. The tonomous Albania. For Italy it means | Sales Agency was formed to find a marthat at some later time Italian power ket for products of the archipelago, not may cross the Straits of Otranto and only hemp and tobacco, but laces, baserect an Italian protectorate at El Basan ketry, embroidery, matting, &c., manuand a naval base at Valona which shall factured in the cities, and also curios, close the Adriatic to hostile fleets. For knives, swords, toys, trinkets, brasses, Austria the creation of an autonomous images and beadwork made by the Albania reduces by haif the gain of savage Moro tribes and those of northern Servia in the present war, opens a flank | Luzon, attack upon the Southern Slav and Mr. O'REILLY was sent around the

them united in their foreign policy.

a Montenegrin extension on the coast, for optimism.

Isidor Rayner.

leagues were John T. Morgan, Orville which were no more favored by nature H. PLATT, GEORGE GRAY, JOHN JAMES than Württemberg was. INGALLS, JOHN G. CARLISLE, WILLIAM The same methods imported to and G. VEST, WILLIAM M. EVARTS, JOHN
SHERMAN, WADE HAMPTON, GEORGE F.
maintained. But, it may be said, the has not as yet asked for a moratorium. EDMUNDS, JUSTIN S. MORRILL and Filipino is not as intelligent, hard work-JOHN H. REAGAN. To this list might be ing and thrifty as the Württemberg tors better equipped for public life than not the temperate zone, and therefore ful the suggestion coming from the South that to the first vacancy on the gress with a very few exceptions. The

point ex-President Taff. On this subject the Atlanta Constitution remarks:

"President Taff has himself set an illus"President Taff has himself set an illus"against conservative ideas of governage and adaptation of those already fully developed under a variety of expenses of the heard."

Bearing in mind what the senate was and the development of new institutions, theories and methods, but the acceptance and adaptation of those already fully developed under a variety of expenses of the heard. liberality in this connection by appointing in the death of the late ISIDOR RAYNER periences sufficiently broad to serve as wrong with the news service of the board. Southerners, ex-Confederates and Demo- of Maryland the Senate has lost a most a guide for any country, however sit- as the story of the meeting did not reach crats to the nation's most exalted tribunal. distinguished member. He was an uated." The climatic handicap he does the desk of the Record until November 2. He climaxed his bigness by going out of intense and sometimes a narrow parti-"On the side of equipment and training spected. No Senator combated the so favorable as practically to remove proved beyond doubt that he possesses the VELT'S policy when he was President competition." It must be admitted that judicial temperament in the highest degree, with more ability, vigor and searching the Filipinos have proved themselves and even his political enemies do not chal- humor than ISIDOR RAYNER exhibited proficient in handicrafts they have lenge his eminent ability or his personal in- in his prepared speeches on the floor of taken up, possessing, as Mr. O'RKILLY tegrity. To sit on the Supreme bench has, the Senate. As a spirited and caustic says, "manual dexterity, accuracy of moreover, been one of the dreams of his reply to Mr. Roosevelle's "Charter of eye and an infinite patience of detail within a very short period. - Despatch from life. Fate decreed that while he should vir- Democracy" promulgated to the Ohio which render them almost unique even tually reconstitute this tribunal he should constitutional convention ISIDOR RAY- among Orientals." himself be debarred from its personnel." NER's address in the Senate on February In their present condition the Philip-It is a circumstance worth noting 27 was a timely contribution to the cause pines are a grave problem. Under the consumers can hardly afford to take the with reference to this proposal that of constitutional government. Mr. Ray- laws on the statute book there can be advice to refrain from buying eggs of preme Court bench owe their appoint- sion he was deeply in earnest and his a large scale. In the islands there are off. In another three weeks the regular ments to President TAFT. The three eloquence rang true, which was not \$,000,000 people, most of them idle some laying season will begin in thost of the

But the fact that President TAFT has vokingly wrong when he was wrong, deserves consideration. not only because he was an able lawver and skilled in debate, but because with the appointment of a Republican to the vacancy by Governor Golds-BOROUGH the Senate will be a tie. 48 Republicans and 48 Democrats.

## The Morgan Collections

Everybody will agree with Borough judicial office to which he himself had President McAneny that it would be long and ardently and legitimately as- foolish for the Board of Estimate not to provide the \$750,000 needed to house the priceless treasures of art which Mr. J. at least what a happy solution this PIERPONT MORGAN has brought to New York for the benefit of the people of New York and for the advancement of our Metropolitan Museum to a foremost place among the greatest collections of the world.

Foolish is rather a mild adjective for the characterization of such blindness in the presence of unparalleled opportunity. That word is fitter to describe any procrastination on the part of the city authorities, even when the ultimate intention is right. It is a splendid thing that Mr. MORGAN has proposed to do for this town, and promptness in voting the money required for the Museum's new wing is indicated by the public interests,

## The Industrial Future of the Phil-

O'REILLY, the travelling representative that the present enemy of the Balkan of the Sales Agency for the Philippine States is the "hereditary enemy" of Islands, an institution founded by Gov-Italy, who still holds Trieste and the ernor-General Forbes, to convert the Trentino, Italy finds herself drawn by necessitous Filipinos into an always sol- the captain is not always tall and strong her alliance to the brink of war in be- vent and prosperous industrial people. If the plan were successful the Philip-It is true that to a certain extent pines would become an extremely val-

preserves the hope of ultimate advance world by way of the United States as a mas trading, some of them going so drummer and collector of ideas. In far as to offer unusually generous credit It has not escaped the comment of the United States he talked with mer- terms to customers who buy in the first European critics that autonomous Alba- chants in the interest of the Filipino two weeks of December. The shop nia means in fact the creation of an producer and craftsman, and in Europe attendants have precious small chance Adriatic Morocco, the preservation of he learned what State aid and coopera- to be heard on the subject, but when a territory from Slav and Greek con- tion had accomplished for countries their voices are raised it is in praise of quest which must inevitably be desired formerly poverty stricken and doomed those who do their purchasing in the alike by Austrian and Italian. Yet to apparently to sink deeper and deeper early hours of the early days of the preserve it for later division, for be- into the slough in which they were early weeks of the twelfth month. stowal when the dispute is finally settled, floundering. Württemberg seems to Selfish considerations alone should falls in with the plans alike of Austrian have fascinated this keen eyed Ameri- send Christmas shoppers on their rounds and Italian statesmen and so far holds can who was using his wits to help the early. The stocks of goods are fresher, "brown brother." Since 1850 Württem- the salespeople are more fit for their Rome despatches plainly demon- berg by State aid to the farmer and duties, the chances of error are reduced

unreasonable extent. A Servian port, tion has risen from obscurity and pov- se'f is in better form, more alert and these things Italian public sentiment act that it can be said "there is not a pauper she buys. The Christmas shopper epts as reasonable. Thus, while Aus- in the kingdom." The people had little awake and at leisure has a great advantria mobilizes and Russia takes neces- industrial knowledge or mechanical tage over the shopper tired and hurried. sary precautions, there come from skill and the farmers lived from hand First pick is best pick, even in the es-Rome as from Paris suggestions that to mouth. To furnish the small tiller tablishments of those trustworthy genthe allies of the powers most nearly in- with capital Raffeissen (cooperative) tlemen whose holiday announcements terested have small intention of being banks were introduced, and the "Cen- in THE SUN make the pocketbook lean dragged blindly into war over insig- tral Stelle" was formed to establish and and the heart joyful. The crowds are nificant issues, and this is a proper cause promote arts, crafts and industries. In less dense, their human units better adopted. The Hohenheim Agricultural early weeks of December. There are no giants in the Senate in College became in a few years one of these days. Mr. Lodge of Massachu- the most famous schools in Europe. setts is the most accomplished Senator, It did for the farmers what the "Central and easily ranks first as scholar, his- Stelle" did for the artisans and home Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun torian, publicist and orator, but never- craftsmen. Every farm in Württem-Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Na-sau street. In the Forough of Monhattan, New York, of the late George F. Hoaras a Senator.

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The Forough of Monhattan of Monhattan of the late George F. Hoaras a Senator. Nassau street: Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell. That old man eloquent was survivor of world. "The 'made in Germany' tradea period when the Senate was rich in mark," says Mr. O'REHLY, "means men of ability and force as compared Wurttemberg more than any other part London office, Effingham House, 1 Arundel with the Senate of to-day. To go no of the empire." State aid and cooperareet, Strand.

Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodière, off Rue du further back than the Fifty-first Contion have also wrought wonders in gress (1889-1891) some of Mr. Hoan's col- Switzerland, Denmark and Holland,

P. FRYE, CUSHMAN K. DAVIS, GEORGE established in the Philippines would added the names of as many more Sena- farmer or artisan; that the tropies are bench of the Supreme Court occurring average of capacity and performance Filipino is not lacking in industry. Bearing in mind what the Senate was not the development of new institutions, san, but his memory as a sturdy cham- taken is that "Philippine goods may of five months and more in publication. pion of the Constitution must be re- enter our market under tariff conditions This being assumed to be the case, why dangerous tendencies of Mr. Roose- from the field all possibility of foreign

all the time. It must become the busiit injuriously. No man was more pro- Therefore Mr. O'REHLLY'S proposal

### The Study of German.

We salute with gratitude the first in Scranton, Pa. Self-education is the serious risk and profitable. only kind most of us get; unfortunately most of us are too fond of the educator to get the greatest benefit from his system. In this Scrantonian work, howbut three of his associates on the bench could ill afford to lose ISIDOR RAYNER, Forty Lessons, so worthy a purpose ever, "German on a Trip to Germany in ance that even the cynic forgets to scoff and remains to pray. To many old ears and eyes the too much forgotten glories of Ollendorff are revived in lessons like this:

"The harbor is big. The sailor is strong

"The ship is long.

"The bridge is high

"Is the man strong? "Yes, he is strong.

"Is the bridge long? "No, it is not long.

"Is the ship high? "Yes, it is high.

"No, it is not high "What is that?

"That is a ship. "Where is the ship.

"The ship is in the harbor. "Is the ship long?

"Yes, it is long and high

"Do we go on board the ship?

"Yes, we go on board the ship. "Who is that?

"That is the captain

"Is the captain tall?

"Yes, he is tall and strong "What is that?

"That is a bell."

If persons comparatively unaccom plished but of good hope in travel may say a word of encouragement to those youthful and generous spirits before which the world lies still to choose, we wish to repeat, to accentuate, to insist upon the German conversation, the competent German of he can't be short or weak enough not and counsel really informed, not be greater than POMPEY the Huge in the eyes of his adoring female passengers; and not only the ship but the price of passage is high. What good man regrets it? Who wouldn't be a speaker of the Deutsch in order to question a deck steward, when the tall captain is abed, as to whether this is a ship; and

'All shopkeepers encourage early Christ-

strate that the Italian people have no artisan and by teaching agriculture and and the opportunities for correcting ntention of backing Austrian policy to handicrafts and encouraging coopera- mistakes are greater. The shopper her-

erty to such a state of material welfare less liable to be disappointed in what thrift the people needed no instruction. tempered; everything goes easier in All the small trades of Europe were the early hours of the early days of the

Shop early, and ship early; it is an excellent slogan for all, whether they be spugs or merely humans.

Between now and January 1 the list of successors the new Democratic Governor can name will become interminable.

I was then bound with ropes to a cart wheel and advised to compose myself.-War

with a sense of humor. American investors may derive satis-

Harvard has done few finer things than to win the Yale game after all the experts had awarded her the victory in advance.

From our accurate and painstaking and that "the task which is proposed is day we learn that the Board of Education should the stuff be printed at all?

Perhaps winter is more than a rumor

By refusing to take storage eggs at existing high prices the public ought to be able to buy plenty of eggs at reasonable prices Philadelphia

As strictly fresh eggs are seventy cents a dozen and cold storage eggs retail at exceptions are Mr. Justice McKenna, always the case when he addressed the part of the time and some of them idle well kept poultry yards, and, it is satisfactory to know, the cold storage monopolists are overstocked and must soon get the best prices they can or lose heavily.

> Mexico is officially over so far as the more inflation. It might that the frue remedy to keep on loaning when the true remedy eral Salazar keeps the field. A few days ago he fell upon and routed a force of The public sometimes forgets that "deposits" number of the Self-Educator, published fare in Sonora is pleasant, free from any tion of his activities is that guerrilla war-

## Mr. Untermyer and the Discredited In-

quiry. From the New York Tribune of Yesterday Untermyer's money trust investibrought out nothing of value, and its future | gold. learings are not likely to be any more fruit-Its coming sessions will amount to ittle more than a formality. opped work in the summer it promised promise has to be fulfilled the committee the situation, and that suspension of paynas been easting about for something to ments by New York banks would be much occupy itself with. For a day or so the Grand Trunk-New Haven agreement appeared like a godsend, but for some reason has been abandoned as an excuse for further hearings, and now it is said that the ommittee will leave off where it began, with Mr. Untermyer exposing the iniquities House. The committee appears to dissatisfied with the result of its labors, as the public is also, for a different reason. It may blame its failure upon its own ignorance of the subject which it set out o explore and its childlike dependen on the sensation loving counsel whom it engaged. Had the public had faith in the enterprise the committee might have btained from the banks all the information required, supposing that it knew what defied public opinion by refusing what was reasonable. Or if the committee had shown an intelligent comprehension of what it was after, and if its methods had inspired confidence, it might have obtained from Congress authority to made that step necessary. But the connittee put itself into the hands of its coun sel, who speedily showed that he knew of no evidence that an improper concentrati his only plan was to obtain a general searc warrant in order to see if he could not find traces of one. Nobody thought he was a

which the English is printed above. If again it should be on some other basis the captain is not always tall and strong in charge should be qualified for the work sensationalist on the subject of "high finance."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If "Gourme bury or drown his longings in 'em, for they serve shrimps down there by the bucketful.

abed, as to whether this is a ship; and incidentally, though not indicated in ago last spring and though I'm not addicted to shrimps she dotes on them, hence I couldn't our manual, how late the smoking room duck nor dodge. The New Orleans people revel in them too, so en such occasions as a shrimp what-you-call-it (dinner or supper, I don't know which) at Spanish Fort, where the Bayou St. ohn joins Lake Pontchartrain, I had to others feasted on the "diminutive pink rhinoceros But "Gourmet" had better time his shrimply expedition to New Orleans, as there is an season for them there, I understand.

NEW YORK, November 25. JOHN WORTHY.

able journal that, in the primaries of Tuesday

Acknowledgment and Explanation. From the Malden Evening News.

Mr. EDITOB—I read in your esteemed and val-

It must have been a purely spontaneous ou burst. Neither my father nor myself voted at those primaries. Yours respectfully,

WALTER E. ADAMS Advice To Ex-Presidents. When offered pensions Large to lug

THE CURRENCY QUESTION. ndependent View of Bank Reserves and

the Need of Legislation. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I commend to your careful consideration the folowing programme of legislation affecting the "currency question" and the periodical sion of cash payments by the banks; 1. Make the bankruptcy act apply to national and State banks as it now applies to private bankers.

on demand by depositors. tional banks.

should be allowed to repudiate its legal who makes the statement. act of Congress prescribes a minimum of as revolutionist.

5 per cent Banking is a science as well as an art. At least there is one censor in the world eager to regulate the amount of cash re-serve according to the stress that is likely There is no excuse for a banker of intelligence going along with a cash reserve of only 25 per cent, when the signs of the times point to the need of perhaps 50 per cent. Desire to lend to the extreme limit should not be allowed to stand in the way of safe banking.

The Bank of England, which keeps the central cash reserves of England, finds it necessary to keep approximately a 50 per cent. reserve. In time of stress it pays out cash freely, at the same time raising its discount rate. New York banks might easily do the same provided no usury law contemporary the City Record of yester- prevented. Any such usury law ought to

A new "central" bank is not necessary in the United States. The big national banks of New York and other large cities can perform well enough all the functions of a central bank. In fact, they have been performing such functions for many years. But they should realize that they are central banks and therefore should keep adequate cash reserves.

Additional currency legislation is not other kinds of paper money now in use, nake good enough currency. There has een no dearth of currency in all these payment, as in 1907. There would have plenty of currency if the banks had kept their loans down so that their rash reserve would have been, say, 40 per cent., or perhaps 35 per cent., instead of only 25 per cent. The time to do this was before the crisis arrived. They had perthe situation had gone too far. stopped payment, which made the situa-tion worse. The defect was too many loans out, so that their cash reserve was too small to allow them to pay out cash and yet keep their minimum 25 per cent. In other words, the banks had kept the 25 per cent, as a maximum reserve, and when the stress came there was no margin remedy is plain: to keep a margin in good times in order to prepare for bad times.

A merchant who conducted his business so as not to be able to meet a time of stress would be bankrupt. It is obvious that it will not help such a situation to create nore "currency" not based on gold. That Although the insurrection in northern means only so much more credit, so much Madero administration is concerned, Gen-would be to cut down loans. The catas Federals at Palomas, and now he gives are not money, but only a term to designotice that he will take Juarez within nate what the bank owes. A currency note twenty-five days. The probable explana- issued by a bank to pay its depositor is an inflation which, if issued in sufficient quantities and used as currency, must

> ordinary result that it will tend to drive gold rom the country to foreign countries. It is safe to say that any such "currency ystem issued to pay depositors has not cen sufficiently tested to warrant the United States in adopting it. The English system has stood the test of a century. fo-day England and the United States ar The Bank of France to-day pays out silver dollars though gold is requested. We should do nothing as a country to risk

make itself felt as an inflation, with the

When it our gold standard. It is submitted that if the above suggested to take it up again after election. As that remedies were adopted they would meet

less likely. ought to be done to step the practice of New York banks acting as agents of Western and other banks, bankers and trust companies in lending in their own names, that is, in the names of the New York banks, large sums of money on call in the stock market. This has been done as the call rates mount higher and higher, the very worst time, as it is a time of stress. Then, as in 1907, the Western banks in fear telegraph to call these loans and ship the currency. The New York banks when these loans were made by them for the Western banks did not receive currency, but credits, sometimes in checks on other Western thus called upon to supply currency in such amounts a big strain is unavoidable. Per-haps an act of Congress forbidding a national bank to make in its own name a loan

I suppose people die in apartment houses every once in a while. Think of crossing the threshold of the new life to the acco. paniment of a ragtime march ground out

next door. NEW YORK, November 23.

From the London Evening Standard.
following lines, originally engraved on he tombstone of a young Bulgarian hero, Hadii Dimiter, who fell in the war for independe 1877, writes a Bulgarian correspondent, have been ritten over several of the graves of victims of the present war:

"He lies in his bleed, living still, but his breast full of youth and promise, is gashed by so deep "At his right an abandoned gun, at his left

ord in twain.
"He lies still, but in the sky the overhanging oun warms his heart. "The woman reaping sings among the corn, while the blood of the hero flows but faster."

Eating Money.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Apropose of food at the present prices a friend of mine says that "it seems like eating money"; which I ught was not half bad. NEW YORK, November 28.

"El Mocho" on President Gomez. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As European enjoying the hospitality of Venezuela may I be permitted to say my say in answer to your article of October 13? have visited nearly every country in Cen tral America, but in none have I found a tithe of the liberty of action and of speech that there is in Venezuela to-day 2. Impose heavy money penalties upon readers should be warned against takin national banks for failure to pay out cash the statements of any revolutionist, whether readers should be warned against taking of South America or any other part of the 3. Repeal usury laws as applied to na- world, without the proverbial grain of salt. furthermore, they should take into consid-There is no more reason why a bank eration the personal character of the mar

obligation to pay its depositors cash on de- I have known "El Mocho" for many years mand than the merchant should refuse to at various intervals, and he has always deliver goods he has sold. If the above provisions were enacted into statutes by body or other. I have nothing to say Congress national banks would find it to against the personal character of Genera their interest to keep an adequate cash Hernandez. In fact, I believe him to be dinary times, instead of keeping for all times a maximum of 25 per cent, where the choice of his friends or in his chosen field

Before I answer in detail the charges made Banking is a science as well as an art.

Instead of being governed by an ironciad tradition of 25 per cent. maximum reserve, a banker of reputation should be only too admits, was once a trusted adviser of this same President he so wantonly attacks. Further-a thing no decent thinking man, be he prince or pauper, cares to hear of—"El Mocho" attempts to throw mud at General Gomez by stating that his origin was tha of a "common peasant"! What if this had ing a plan which would provide for the even a spark of truth in it? Is not this a transfer of the big ocean liner plers to free country, where the best man wins, and the best man should be governor? And it rather appears that a strong man is wanted where citizens of the stamp of General Hernandez form part of the republic. He would have no hesitation in wading through the blood of his fellow citizens, and

for what purpose? Merely to aggrandize himself by leading a revolution.

But the hopeless inaccuracy of the statement that Gomez was a peasant is absolutely confuted by the subsequent statement that is attributed to our revolutionist, namely that Gomez was actually in a posi-tion to lend the late President sufficient funds to carry on the campaign against General Andrade. As well ask a poor New England farmer to lend the United States Government \$10,000,000 as ask a peasant

of this country for even a hundred. The fact is that General Gomes was a wealthy rancher who, like the great liberator of his country, Bolivar, risked his all, his life as well as his last cent, for the cause

It might not be impertinent to ask General Hernandez how much he is risking, since he takes such good care to keep out of the native land he professes to love so well, preferring to move from country to country and tell the people what he is going to do to Gomez when he catches him.

I think enough has been said withou mitted expansion of credit by loans until going into the details of the present agricultural depression to show that the word of General Hernandez and his supporters is not to be trusted. I hold no brief for the President, but am only desirous of standing up for the country in which I earn my living. Though that fact may not cut any ice, yet here you have the honest opinion of a foreigner making his living in Ven ezuela, and in a position to know what he

is talking about I suppose there are few Venezuelans who could reply to this article without being ccused of prejudice, so I send you this as the observation of an independent and FOREIGNER. CARACAS, Venezuela. November 4.

WHEN YALE LOSES.

The Men on the Field Better Sportsmen

Than the Couches. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Prince-ton and Harvard take their lickings better han Yale does. It is a discipline of which the Elis have had little experience. They are mighty good winners, but not so good losers. Not that any "squeal" about the Harvard game has been heard. But Yale has had a poor season, ending apparently with a bad attack of "rattles" among those

who preside over her athletic fortunes. In 1910 Yale suffered reverses, then railied and beat Princeton and tied Harvard in a scoreless game. This year as that there were, according to published reports and fair among the coaches; but this year the rally failed to materialize, Princeton was better than usual, Harvard was supremely good and Yale was tied by the Tigers and shot to pieces by Harvard. And Yale in a panic has appointed the players to be the goats.

It is something less than sportsmanlike.

A Yale paper is reported to have called the team "big and sluggish," and the coaches are said to have "bawled the men out" unmercifully. One of them is quoted: They don't know what 'Yale' means In other words, the men who worked all fall on varsity or scrub going through the fearful grind of football training, who undoubtedly gave the best that was in them, are accused of lack of patriotism, of "college spirit." What have the coaches to say in reply to the comment that they them-

selves selected out of the whole college these wearers of the coveted Y? Yale's coaching system, which of late years has been a system only in that each year the head coach has been one of the players of the previous year, not a real system in the sense of a continuous policy has fallen down. The head coach spends his year learning the coaching business; then shown and a close of Congress forbidding a national bank to make in its own name a loan for another bank, banker, &c., might help the situation. On this I express no opinion.

HARRY HUBBARD,
PARIS, November 18.

THE PHONOGRAPH SOUL.

What Stage of Civilization Has Its Pessesser Reached?

TO THE SUN—Sir: "One of the Tenants," who complains of the persistent piano beater, has apparently still something to be thankful for, as no mention is made of the phonograph, whose blighting effect is more insidious perhaps but quality malignant.

There are people apparently who would like to spend their days to the sound of a brass band, and for such the phonograph must have proved a boon indeed; but there ought to be some respite for those other-wise constituted. My friends on the other side of the thin wall feed their instrument from S. M. to 11 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument from S. M. to 11 P. M. This is fifteen out for the there was a constituted. My friends on the other side of the thin wall feed their instrument from S. M. to 11 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument from S. M. to 11 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument from S. M. to 11 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument from S. M. to 11 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument from S. M. to 11 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument from S. M. to 11 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument from S. M. to 11 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument from S. M. to 11 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument from S. M. to 11 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument from S. M. to 12 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument forms S. M. to 14 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument forms S. M. to 14 P. M. This is fifteen out of the thin wall feed their instrument f then another inexperienced man takes his place. About midseason it becomes

Cape Smoke.

From the Wesiminster Gatelle.

The chiefs of Basutoland and Bechuanaland demand prohibition, and take care that it is secured to their people. But nevertheless, the brandy party of the Cape Colony leaves no stone unturned to promote the sale of "Cape Smoke" and wine sufficiently strengthened to suit the active tasts. Nothing can be more fallacious of hypocritical than to speak of the native being supplied with "light wines." The native wants semething with a "bite" in it, and is not satisfied with any intoxicant which does not proceed down his throat "like a torchlight procession."

Within the last three months there were at ensitime no fewer than afteen hundred persons in the Johannesburg jalls charged with illicit selling of intoxicants. The crime is that of giving veritable poison to natives—at a price frequently of ten shillings a bottle. The punishment for this lucrative and murderous traffic is, Mr. Wilmot contends, "absolutely preposterous," and after some months of easy prison life the brasen trafficker returns to his easy method of making money.

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Bocker--Yes, I've found my necktie hidden

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Gets Busy in Presenting Its Claims for Great Steamship Terminal.

CITY PRESTIGE AT STAKE

P. A. S. Franklin Points Out World Awaits New York's Decision on Piers.

While commercial organizations and ommercial interests generally in Manhattan are urging the necessity of early action on the part of the city in adoptsteamships boards of trade in Brooklyn are getting busy with the idea in view of urging the wisdom of sidetracking the present proposals and substitut-Brokklyn,

Arrangements are now being made for a mass meeting to be held at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn in the near future at which this phase of the great waterfront problem will be discussed and the city authorities will probably be asked to spend its money in that city as the "logical place" for the location of a passenger steamship terminal.

There doesn't appear to be any anxety on the part of the passenger steamship folks to move to the City of Churches in preference to remaining where they are, but there have been threats that they might have to go to some other port unless something is done in the matter of waterfront improvement to make them feel more at

ome while they are here. P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, said yesterday afternoon: "Practically all the steamship com-

panies inderse the reports of the New York State commission to investigate port conditions and pier extensions in New York harbor and the committee on terminal improvements of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. I hope that finally the plans as a whole will be acceptable to the Federal Government believing that they will be for the best interests of the port of New York.

"If New York is to keep abreast of developments in shipping and is to maintain its supremacy in commerce. not only in the United States but in the world, it must provide proper and suitable terminals for modern steamships. The only place for the so-called long

piers is the island of Manhattan. "New York will have to compete with all other ports which are offering free terminals to steamship lines, and if it doesn't keep the steamship companies in the most accessible places ousiness will be lost to the port because passengers will find it convenient to sail from other ports. There is the most urgent necessity for an acceptable location of docks, not only for passenger steamships but for the handling

of express and its distribution. "The extension of the pierhead line as proposed will make possible the accommodations provided by the New York Chelsea docks and Government docks. and piers could be constructed down the river, that would enable New York abundant facilit

accommodation of all. The proposed modification of the head line to which Mr. Franklin referred provides for the straightening of to the Battery. As a result of such a straightening, it is claimed, immediate relief would be given, as it would permit of the extension of the present Chelsea piers and would in time enable the city to build longer piers on the lower side of Manhattan. This would mean that the Chelsea docks

could be extended 100 feet.
"If the waterfront improvement problem was thus worked out." Mr. Franklin continued, "It would prevent any of the lines of thinking of leaving New York. The Chelsea piers are extremely well located. They are accessible for passengers, freight and mails. The two piers extended for the White Star Line steamship Olympic never interfered in any way with traffic up or down the river. There has never been any complaint at all. This demonstrates clearly

that the piers could be extended 100

Mr. Tomkins laid stress on the fact

has been worked out.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to permit changes and amendments to the
plan as suggested by criticisms made
and questions asked by the members of the
beard.